

cove for my bed. The house is situated outside the town, on a promenade, which makes it very pleasant. Moreover, by walking less than a hundred yards, I reach the Hospital and the Anatomical School, — a great convenience for me when the winter weather begins. One thing gives me great pleasure : from one of my windows the whole chain of the Tyrolean Alps is visible as far as Appenzell ; and as the country is flat to their very base, I see them better than we see our Alps from the plain. It is a great pleasure to have at least a part of our Swiss mountains always in sight. To enjoy it the more, I have placed my table opposite the window, so that every time I lift my head my eyes rest on our dear country. This does not prevent me from feeling dull sometimes, especially when I am alone, but I hope this will pass off when my occupations become more regular. . . .

A far more stimulating intellectual life than that of Heidelberg awaited our students at Munich. Among their professors were some of the most original men of the day, — men whose influence was felt all over Europe. Döllinger lectured on comparative anatomy and kindred subjects ; Martius and Zuccarini